

6-27-1979

Daily Eastern News: June 27, 1979

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Consultant to survey Union

by Phil Vettel

The University Union services and facilities will be surveyed this week by a management consultant, Union head Bill Clark said Friday.

Douglas Ousterheld, a vice-president in the University of Wisconsin system, will conduct a general survey of the Union Monday through Wednesday. He will report his findings and make specific recommendations to President

Daniel E. Marvin, Clark said.

"Depending on the feedback, we will use it (the recommendations) to make adjustments to improve our operation," Clark said.

Clark said that the purpose of hiring a consultant is to improve the operation of the Union, but denied that the Union was in any trouble.

"The Union is running in the

black," Clark said. "In fact, it will show a profit. Some areas of the union, such as food service, did not, however."

Clark said that Ousterheld's analysis of the Union will be a general overview only.

"We may hire him to come back later to concentrate on specific problems," Clark said.

Eastern News

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Harness racing draws crowd

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Springhaven open for business

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Mullally to Illinois?

Donuts seem to be the Snyders' (w)hole life

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series taking a closer look at the unique, small businesses in Charleston.)

by Chris Goerlich

Starting a working day at 2 a.m. may not be conceivable to most people, but to Bill and Betty Snyder, owners of Snyder's Donut Shops, it is a routine procedure and has been a way of life for nearly 15 years.

According to Snyder, however, he

Nostalgia

A look at Charleston's past

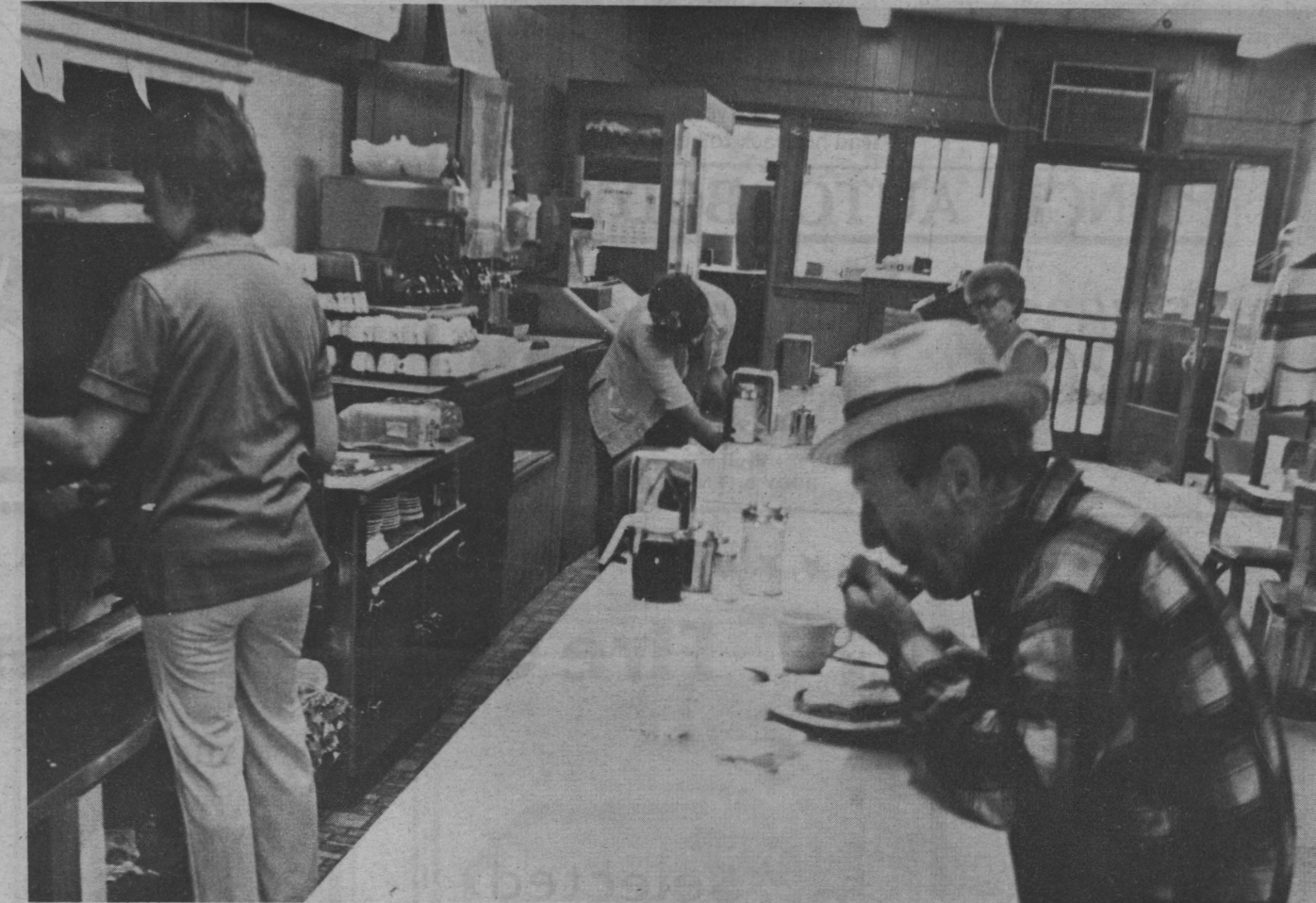
got into the baking business almost coincidentally.

Before purchasing what he terms "a dead donut shop" on the square several years ago, Snyder operated an egg factory with about 12,000 chickens and also worked in the dairy business.

"So I kind of fell into this business," he explained. "I was going to put in a bakery in the shop, but people kept asking for food, so little by little, I kept expanding the place. I liked the food business as well as anything, so I stayed with it," Snyder said.

Surprisingly, Snyder had no personal knowledge of donut making when he bought his business at 614 Jackson St.

"The past baker taught me how to make the donuts—I didn't know anything when I started! But I always liked cooking. I ran an Army kitchen and just like to fool around with



This fellow enjoys a hot breakfast at the Snyder's Donut Shop counter. Snyder's, originally purchased 15 years ago as a "dead donut shop," has since expanded to in-

clude a large menu of different foods. (News photo by Bernie Frey)

food."

Since he purchased the donut shop, Snyder has expanded his choice of bakery goods to more than just donuts—Snyder's also offers pecan rolls and cream horns besides. Yet when discussing the possibility of

adding wedding cakes and bread to his baking "repertoire," Snyder smiled.

"I wanted to learn all those things, too, but the food (luncheonette) business took a lot of time." In Charleston, Snyder added, he believed

that a donut business alone could not "make it."

In many ways, traditional bakeries are becoming a thing of the past. Responding to this, Snyder cites the (See SNYDER'S, page 5)

Summer enrollment tops last year's figures

by Frank Adducci

Eastern's 1979 summer enrollment is definitely more than last year's enrollment, Charles Switzer, director of summer school, said Tuesday.

"We will not know the exact figures until tomorrow," Switzer said. "It's really too risky to guess."

The 711 students who attended intersession have a great deal to do with the enrollment increase, Switzer said. An estimated 600 students who attended intersession attended the summer session.

The 1979 intersession enrollment figure is an all time high, he added.

A decisive factor in the present increase of summer enrollment is the addition of available semester hours, he said.

Past summer sessions allowed a maximum of 12 semester hours to be



Charles Switzer
Summer school director

taken, but this year's summer session allowed a total of 15 semester hours, Switzer said.

"Since the increase in semester hours is available," Switzer explained, "it attracts more students."

Switzer did say that he expects a 5 to 10 percent increase over the 2,734 students that attended the 1978 summer school session.

Another factor in the current enrollment increase is the special programming workshops that offer a form of continuing education for the adults of the community.

"Although we have offered classes through continuing education before, this summer we have offered 40 workshops covering a span of 1-3 weeks," Switzer said.

Switzer said he felt that through the summer workshops, a degree of flexibility has been developed in Eastern's summer programming.

"Since students from the ages of 18

to 22 are becoming fewer in enrollment, we must cater to the needs of the life-long learner," Switzer said.

Switzer added that he believed that none of this could have come about if he had not had cooperation from the campus administration and faculty.

"The cooperation and impact from the campus community has been outstanding," Switzer said.

"We all will survive together or go down together," he added.

The Eastern News will not be published the week of July 2. The News business office will remain open that week except for Wednesday, July 4.

The News will resume publication on July 11.

'Apple Tree' to kick off season

Eastern will kick off its "Summer Season of Musicals" with the musical comedy "The Apple Tree," under the direction of Gerald Sullivan.

"The Apple Tree" will be presented at 8 p.m. July 6, 7, 13 and 14 and at 2 p.m. July 15 in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre.

The comedy consists of three separate musicals combined under one

title. The musicals are based on stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youths and senior citizens and \$1 for Eastern students. Reservations can be made at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Movie 'Taxi Driver' to be shown at dusk

"Taxi Driver," starring Robert De Niro and Jody Foster, will be shown free of charge in the South Quad at dusk Wednesday.

In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

"Taxi Driver," stars De Niro as a crazed taxi driver who attempts to make the streets safe for everyone, while attempting to put the moves on Cybill Shepard.

De Niro also attempts to rescue Jody Foster, a 13-year-old prostitute, and lead her back to her parents.



Weather


Wednesday will be sunny and warm with highs in the low 40 mid 80's. Fair and warm Wednesday night with the lows in the 60's. Chance of showers on Thursday and Thursday night. The weekend should be fair and hot, with the highs in the high 80's to low 90's.

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Meter ban approved at merchants' request

by Jody Olt

For the next six months area motorists will be able to park their vehicles on the Charleston square without plugging the meters.

The Charleston City Council, in a recent 5-0 vote approved the removal of the meters on downtown streets, after downtown merchants voted unanimously to support the removal.

The removal was made because downtown merchants felt business might return to the area on the square if shoppers didn't have to bother with putting change into the meters.

By removing the meters, the council will have an annual loss of \$25,000, said downtown merchant Bob Inyart.

To cover for this loss, the council raised the minimum penalty for over-parking to \$1 from the current 50 cents.

Motorists that are ticketed will have 48 hours to pay the \$1 fine, which will increase to \$2 and than to \$3 after another 48 hours- no change from the previous ordinance.

Sales and sales tax revenues will be checked after six months by the city and merchants to determine the effect of the removal of the meters.

City Attorney Tony Sunderman said that free parking would begin 10 days after the city publishes the revised parking ordinance.

City Commissioner John Beusch

praised the action of the merchants in supporting the ordinance. He said, "I think it's a tremendous thing that merchants are working together this way."

Bob Inyart said, We have some plans already in mind for the downtown area, such things as car shows as we had last week, as well as other activities.

As far as the serious business, such as the parking meters, we will be meeting in about a week to discuss further information on those things.

Pulitzer winner Nye to lecture

by Jody Olt

Russel Nye, one-time Pulitzer Prize winner and author of 18 books and nine textbooks, will lecture on "The Influence of Amusement Parks on American Society," at 8 p.m. July 10 in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

Nye is internationally recognized in history, American studies, Canadian studies and pop culture.

A workshop on "Popular Culture in American Society," will also be presented by Nye July 9.

Charles Switzer, director of summer

school, said "We are discovering that more people attend amusement parks, and that these parks have emotional, cultural and psychological effects on American society."



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Petitions available for summer senate

Petitions will be available for the summer senate Wednesday in the student government office in the University Union.

Spring off-campus senator Robert Singleton said Tuesday that members of the spring semester senate who are in summer school will meet to elect a temporary speaker, decide on the number of seats available for petition and adopt by-laws for the summer.

Ninth street to close

The Charleston city Engineer announced Tuesday the closing of ninth street at Taft Avenue to all traffic beginning July 5.

The closure is required due to the reconstruction of Taft Avenue.

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Editorial

Consultant should help tighten Union dollar

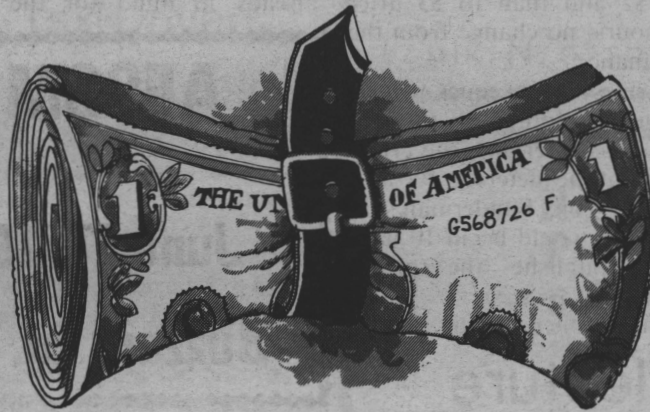
The financial picture of the University Union, which in the past decade has looked a solid red, took a step toward a blacker, more fiscally sound appearance this week.

A management consultant is currently conducting a general survey of the Union services and facilities, and in the future will present his findings and recommendations for improvement to president Daniel E. Marvin.

For the past 10 years, the Union has been plagued with sizeable deficits which have run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Until last fall, that deficit had been met by excess revenue from a student-funded bond revenue account. Students still pay for the losses, but do so now through a Union fee of \$10.20 per semester instituted to meet the operating deficit.

But while the deficit is now being paid directly by students, it still exists--and that is how the management consultant



should help.

Bill Clark, area head of the Union, has said the consultant will evaluate the business operations of the Union and the programs and services it provides.

The consultant should go a step further and investigate the managerial structure of the Union to see how it can be improved.

The union's administrative structure can be better investigated by an outside,

independent source for two reasons.

First, the consultant specializes in financial counseling and second, has a better chance of getting honest answers from Union employees who have suggestions for changes.

Clark has also stated that the analysis will be a general overview only, and that the consultant may be hired later to concentrate on specific problems.

The consultant should be hired as soon as possible to look at these specific areas. Analyzing these individual areas will better enable the university to see the sources of operating problems, and not just the symptoms.

The results of the consultant's work should help prepare Marvin, Clark and student leaders to make better decisions as they attempt to bring the Union out of the red ink it has been swimming in for too long.

(Reprinted in part from a previous News editorial)

Cross views

New rape law could do more harm than good

According to the preamble to the Illinois Constitution, one of the purposes of state government is to "assure legal, social and economic justice." Perhaps some state legislators need to reread that passage, for justice would be ill-served by the rape law now being debated in the state Senate.

The bill, passed by the House May 25, would separate rape into two categories, "simple rape" and "aggravated rape." "Aggravated rape"--in which the attacker committed "bodily harm" or another felony were committed on the victim--would remain a Class X crime,

punishable by a six-to-30-year sentence without chance of parole or probation.

"Simple rape," on the other hand, would be reduced to a Class 2 felony with a three-to-seven-year sentence and probation would be possible.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, the bill's sponsor, claims the new classification will make rape charges easier to prosecute and will thus send more rapists to jail. Heavy sentences, Jaffe reasons, discourage juries from prosecuting rapists.

But Jaffe's reasoning is unsound. Rape cases are difficult to prosecute because witnesses are not easily located

and even victims are sometimes unwilling to face a potentially humiliating cross-examination.

Furthermore, as Champaign County Circuit Court Judge Robert Steigmann points out, juries are often unaware of the sentences carried by the crimes they are trying, and in any event are not involved in determining the sentence for such crimes.

On one point, the bill is correct. Rapes committed under more violent circumstances deserve stricter punishment. The solution, however, is not to reduce the penalty for rape--which deserves its infamous position

among the state's most heinous crimes--but to try the suspect on charges of aggravated battery or armed violence in addition to the rape charge.

The members of the Illinois Senate should realize that justice would be ill-served by a law that places rapists in a category with corrupt officials and marijuana dealers. Rape is a crime of violence, a crime of personal and mental injury. To deal with this crime less than severely would be to commit another sort of rape, and the public would be the victim.

(Reprinted from the Daily Illini)

Letters to the editor

Audit needed

Editor:

A recent "Opinions-Analysis" column in the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette called for the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to head recent testimony given before the ICC recommending a management and production audit of the Clinton nuclear power plant construction.

A management audit is a review by independent experts of the construction records and financial records of a project. It is aimed at identifying wasteful or inefficient management practices within the construction management. It is not aimed at criticizing individual persons, crafts, or unions, nor does it attempt to tamper with prior contracts or union agreements.

For the following reasons, I and many others believe that an audit is certainly called for:

1. There is a definite circumstantial evidence justifying the audit. The project is expected

to cost 1.4 billion dollars, 3.5 times the original estimate of 400 million; since the plant is only 40% complete, final cost could easily reach 2 billion dollars. This is far above the rate of inflation for construction costs (up 34%), average electricity prices (up 100%), or overall consumer prices (up 30%). Another nuclear plant even larger than Clinton is being built on a similar time scale in Braidwood, IL and is costing only one-half that of Clinton.

2. An audit would help Illinois power reduce costs and operate more efficiently at no expense to the company. Why would IP oppose expert examination of their management, especially when it has no prior experience constructing nuclear plants, unless it has something it wants to hide from the public?

3. The ICC has done audits like this before and used them to determine the merit of other rate increase requests. The ICC just completed an audit of CIPS, the

results of which will be used to determine the validity of a pending rate hike.

4. The cost of an audit would be only about \$200,000, roughly, 0.1% of the cost of the Clinton plant.

One might ask, "Why should an Eastern News reader be concerned about Illinois Power Co.'s nuclear power plant in Clinton when we are all living in Coles County and customers of CIPS and Coles Moultrie?" - The Three Mile Island accident should indicate to anyone that nuclear power is nothing to be toyed with. Illinois has the most nuclear power plants of any other state in the country and we also have much radioactive waste stored in our state-(some of which is shipped in from other states).

Finally and most importantly the Opinon-Analysis article I referred to earlier states how serious the audit is:

"As the gross construction nears completion and the finer installation of valves, controls and other protective devices begins, the nature of the problem will no

longer be merely economic. The lives of people living near the reactor and down wind from the site will depend on meticulous work and intensive supervision."

The ICC will act only if pressured by the public. So please let nothing stop you from writing to:

Michael B. Hasten
Illinois Commerce Commission
527 E. Capitol
Springfield, IL 62701

Lucy Bikules

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space considerations.

Snyder's serves a taste of the past

(Continued from page 1)

competitors as "the big grocery stores" and the convenience of their ready-to-go, packaged bakery goods. "But mine are handmade every day," he pointed out, "and that helps sell mine."

Perhaps another thing that makes Snyder's successful is the joint partnership efforts of both Bill Synder and his wife Betty.

"Betty is my partner. She has never missed a morning in 15 years. We get along real well together."

Snyder explained that both he and his wife enjoy traveling and use their vacation time doing just that. He added during his vacations, he also enjoys sleeping, "because I have never really gotten used to getting up at 2 a.m."

There is another unusual aspect about Snyder's on Jackson that would interest an observant customer or window browser.

Snyder's 82-year-old father Glen is a semi-retired jeweler who uses the donut shop display window to do a little advertising.

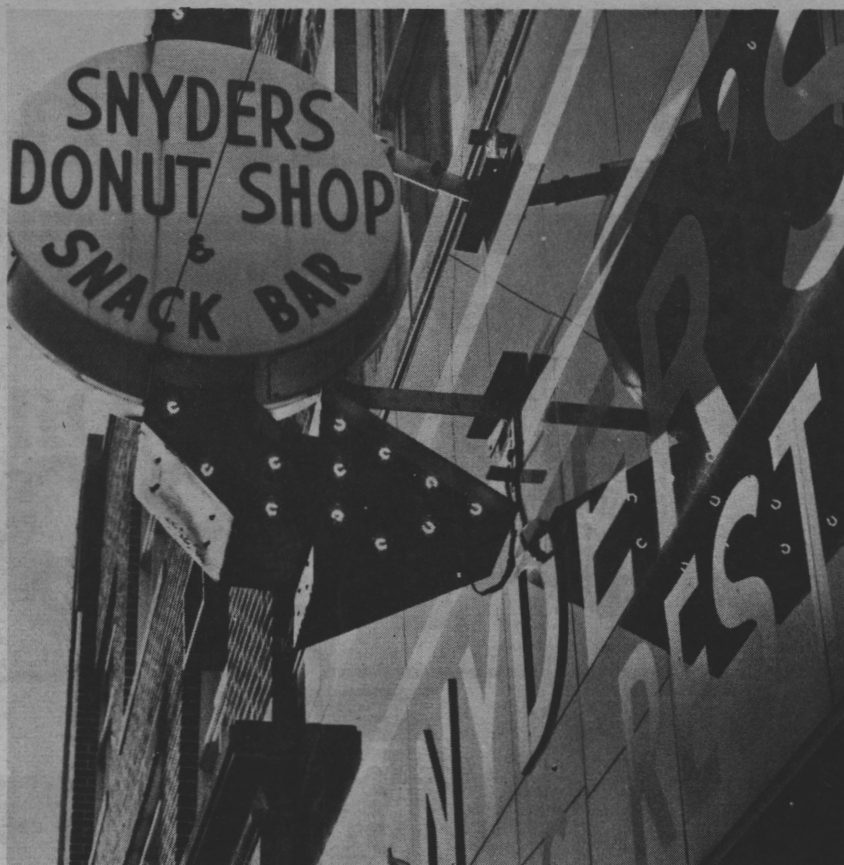
The younger Snyder described his father as an individual who likes to keep himself occupied.

"Dad needed a place to tinker and fiddle around, so he moved his stuff (jewelry and tools) upstairs.

"When he was younger, he roller skated—now he rides his Honda! Jewelry is all he knows and wants to do.

"Dad wanted me to carry on the (jewelry) trade, and I worked with him for eight and one-half years, but I didn't like the mechanical part of the business."

Snyder added that although his



Snyder's Donut Shop offers fresh, homemade donuts each day, as well as a traditional bakery atmosphere. (News photo by Bernie Frey)

father still does a small amount of business, "people don't like to walk up stairs anymore—they like to have things right out in front of them."

In keeping with his entrepreneur character, Snyder also owns several rental properties, and even opened a second donut shop on Lincon Avenue about six years ago.

"College kids wanted donuts, so basically I started the business for them."

However, Snyder said that college students were not his best customers.

"I do more business when college is closed!" he exclaimed.

It may be true that traditional bakeries or donut shops are becoming somewhat obsolete. Yet, there is something comforting found in atmospheres like Snyder's—friendly discussion, good coffee and a sense of something that can't be found in a grocery store bakery.

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Bleach . . . 128 OZ. **69¢**





It appeared to be a great day at the races as one horse, upper left, flashes a toothy grin to the crowd. Upper right, trainer Ed Humes of Charleston proudly poses with DC Charge. The harness races Saturday attracted fans of all ages, as Humes and 8-year-old Lynette Hudleston of Charleston rest awhile, above. The dust flies as the horses and jockeys charge along the Coles County Fairgrounds track.

Here they come..

by Theresa Norton

And they're off!

The horses, driven by jockeys perched in chariot-like vehicles, took off after several warm-up runs around the one-half mile track.

Jockeys, trainers, horses and their owners came from all over central Illinois and Indiana to participate in the harness racing matinee Saturday in the Coles County Fairgrounds.

After the bugle called the horses to post they strode onto the track and took their places behind the starting gate.

The starting gate was attached to a station wagon which circled the track. After going around the track several times, the car pulled over and the race began.

Over the loudspeaker a

voice boomed, "Here they come!" as the race finally began.

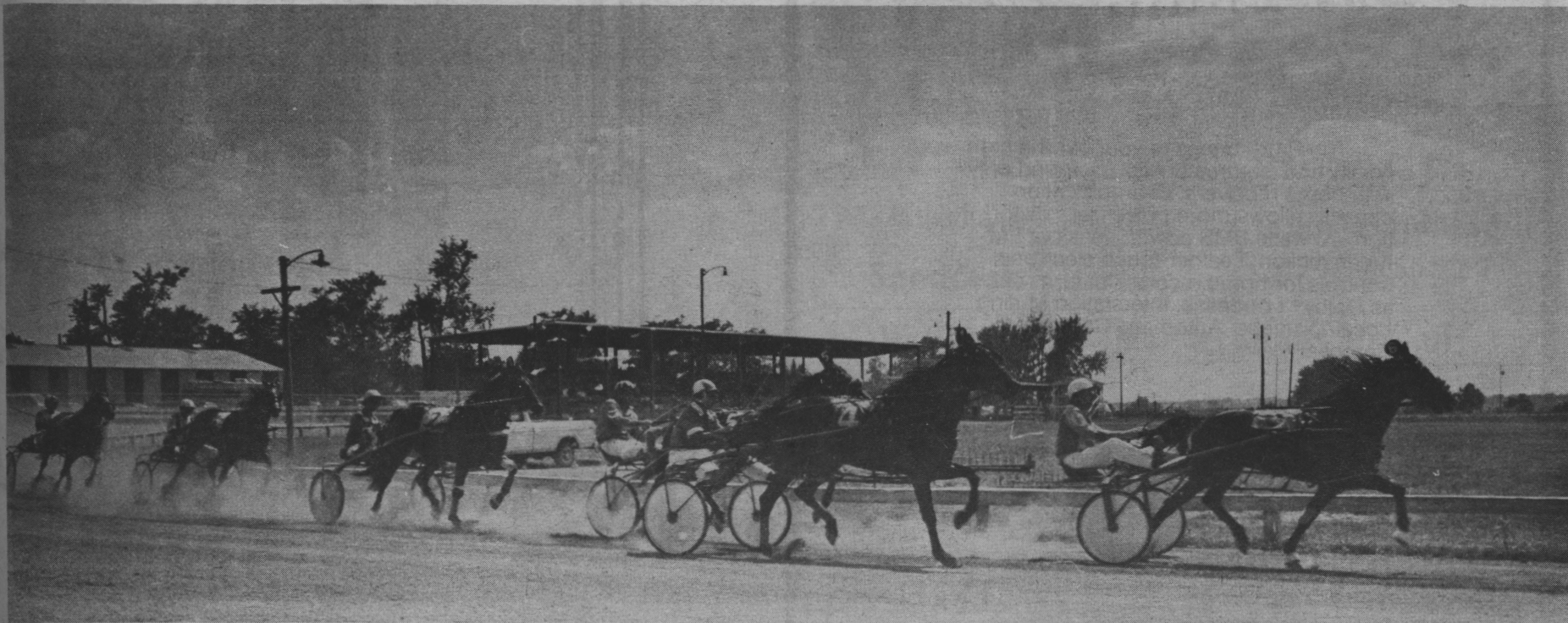
The announcer kept the fans posted concerning the progress of the race, speaking in the fast-paced, rhythmic oratory peculiar to horse racing.

As the winner of each race was announced, the jockey proudly drove his horse back around to the front of the grandstand to take his bows.

The crowd, consisting of all ages, many of them munching sno-cones, applauded the winning horse or lamented the fact that their favorite three-year-old did not place.

But win, place, show or lose, the horses will continue to race all over the region, with an eye toward the Super Bowl of harness racing, the Hambletonian.

News photos by Theresa Norton
and Bernie Frey



Sandals for Men by Thom McAn



Only
\$7.⁹⁹

Men... your feet deserve something cool and comfortable. Slip into a pair of these good looking sandals by Thom McAn. Your feet will appreciate it.

Mastercharge
VISA

MACK MOORE SHOES
So. Side of Square

The Charleston Downtown Shopping Center

The

MOONLIGHT

It isn't madness
...it's just a bargain spree

TONIGHT ONLY!!

From
6 pm - 10 pm

FREE PARKING



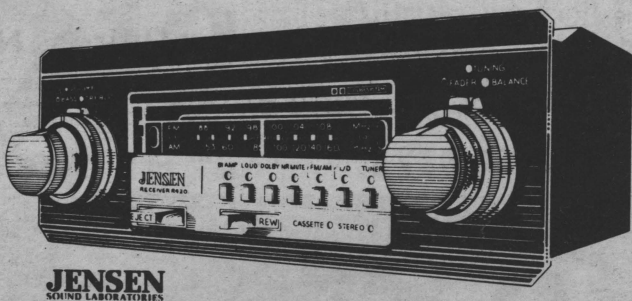
**CHARLESTON'S
SHOPPING CENTER**
WHERE THE BARGAINS
ARE ON THE SQUARE

Moonlight Madness,

6:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. Tonite

RMS presents

Jensen R420 AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Receiver.



JENSEN
SOUND LABORATORIES

The R420 brings to your car the high fidelity and features previously found only with home receivers. Bi-amplification capacity allows more power, less distortion. 20 watts RMS power; sensitive FM tuner section. Feather-touch electronic controls for home receiver features such as Dolby® Loudness, Interstation Muting, Local/Distance. Automatic Cassette Removal Alarm.

\$339⁰⁰

Plus

Buy any Jensen product
& receive either a
Jensen T-shirt or cap

FREE!

TONIGHT 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Inyart's
NORTH SIDE OF CHARLESTON

Don't Miss T

ng Center presents:

T MADNESS

SALE

Most of the
Downtown Stores
will close from

1 pm - 6 pm

Today to make ready for tonites
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

m. (Today: 9 to 1 p.m.)

MOONLIGHT

(Semi-Annual Clearance)

SHOE SALE

ed styles of Men's -
and Children's Shoes

to 50% off

MOUS NAME BRANDS

Many types included—

from Athletic Shoes to Sandals

High heels to casuals

SHOE
STORE

Master Charge and

VISA accepted

SQUARE

ne Bargains!!

spurgeon's

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Wednesday Night 6-10 p.m.

Save 20-30% on Every Piece
of Clothing for Men & Women

NOTHING HELD BACK!!

This sale includes New Fall Fashions

Arriving Daily, As Well As

All Summer Sportswear.

Be Sure to Register for the

\$100.00 MADNESS SHOPPING SPREE

at Spurgeon's

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

4 Hours - Wednesday Nite Only - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Every
Item
In
Store
At
Least

20%

OFF

Some items
½ price

Men's & Boy's Clothing - Men's Work Clothing

Straw Hats

½ Price



SUITS

Large Selection

99⁵⁰
to
115

\$59

125
to
155

\$89

All other suits on Sale

Sportcoats ½ price

**Dress
Slax**

One group

½ price

All others

20% off

Boy's Clothing

20% to 50% off



Men's
&
Boy's

Swimwear

30% off

Men's cut-offs 30% off

SHAFER'S

Visa & Mastercharge

DOWNTOWN
CHARLESTON

Liquor law revisions placed on public file

Twelve ordinances that would substantially change Charleston's existing liquor laws was placed on file for public inspection at last week's city council meeting.

The changes were formulated almost one year ago by the Local Liquor Control Advisory Commission. The commission suggested the changes after a liquor poll was taken of the city's residents.

Among the changes the ordinances would make are:

--an increase in the number of liquor licenses available. Currently, there are 25 total liquor licenses available in six license classifications. With the passage of the proposed amendments, there would be an increase of seven licenses and the elimination of Class D licenses. A total of 32 licenses would be made available in five liquor classes. License holders presently in the Class D section (three) would be reclassified. --currently 18-year-olds are allowed in establishments that serve liquor, but are not allowed to drink. The new ordinance would increase the minimum age to 19. There would be a stipulation, though, that 18-year-olds

could enter a dining area of restaurants that serve liquor.

--the liquor commission would be established as a permanent advisory board, currently there are no such boards.

--liquor fees would be nearly doubled. Currently all liquor licenses are \$750. The new liquor law would increase the fee to \$1,250 for Class A, Class B and Class E; \$1,000 for Class C and \$1,500 for Class D licenses.

However, at last week's council meeting only one person publicly criticized the proposed changes. The city council will vote on the new ordinances at its July 6 meeting.



Natural Wonder Discoveries '79



By
Revlon

Covalt Drug Store
(CCA Sponsored)

Summer Special

Jeans One group of assorted styles

Sizes 3-15

Slow poke, Bonjour, and Turtle Bax

Now **1/2 off**

values up to \$30

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Jr. Joynt

Charleston

Everyone's entitled to One Affair,
Let us have it with your Hair!!!!

**Valeries
Hair Affair**
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Shopping Center



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**Complete line of bicycle
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Charleston

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The

Magnolia

Take Southern Comfort
in this solid oak country
rocker.

ON SALE
\$27⁹⁵
Reg. \$35⁰⁰

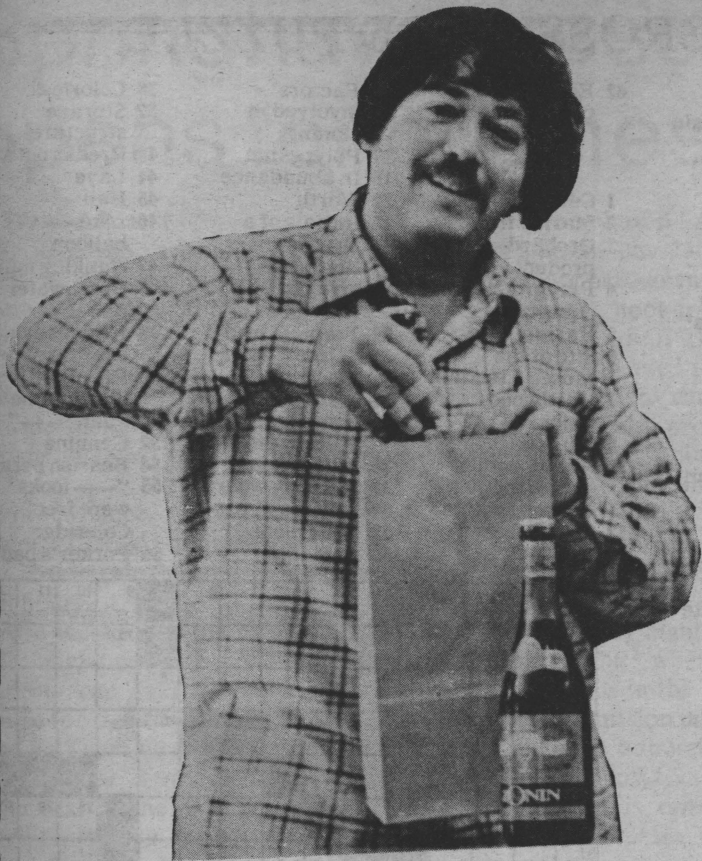


open
9:30 - 5:30

**UNFINISHED
UNFINISHED**

On the Charleston Square

There's only one thing worse
than Gateway being talked about--
Gateway not being talked about!



California Cellars
Table wine
750 ml. - \$2¹⁰
1.5 liters - \$3²⁶
Excellent wines!!



Announcing California Cellar's Table wines

Rhinelanders

\$3⁹⁹ cs.

coupon

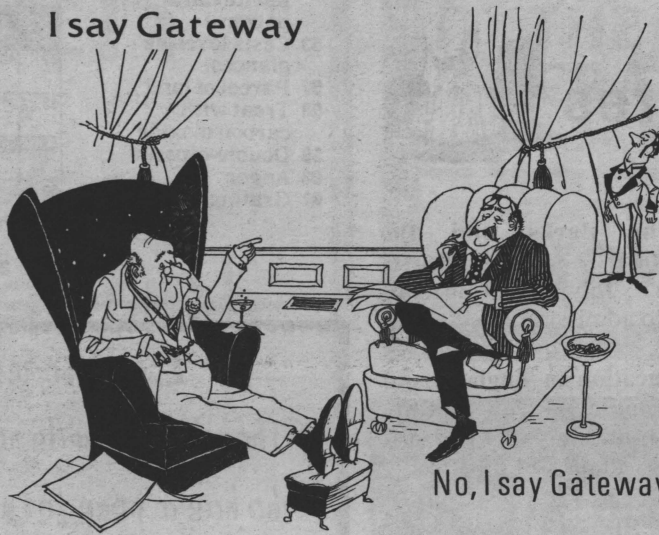
Strohs

\$6⁹⁹ 16 oz.
cs.

coupon



I say Gateway



No, I say Gateway.

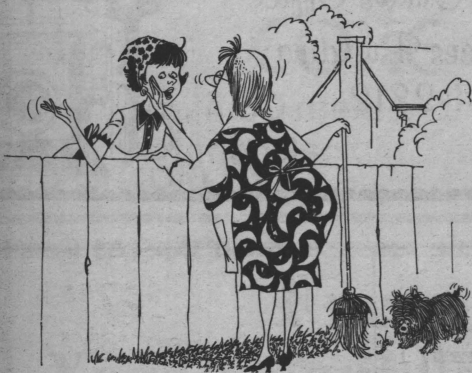
Cook's
Beer \$1³⁹ 6 pk.

Old Style \$7⁹⁹ cs.

Braumeister \$3⁹⁹ cs.

Budweiser

\$7⁹⁹ cs.



Look at these sale prices!

Burton's
Canadian
\$4⁹⁹ qt.

Burton's
Gin
\$4²⁹ qt.



Old Court
Scotch \$4⁹⁹ qt.

Semkov
Vodka \$3⁹⁹ qt.

Zeller
Swartz Katz \$5⁶⁰ 1.5 liter

Castilo
Rum \$4⁷⁹ qt.

Jim
Beam \$5²⁹ qt.

Carlo
Rossi \$2⁷⁹



1.5 liters

**Gateway
Liquors**

413 W. Lincoln
345-9722



summer action



theatre



Ted's Warehouse — All start at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Borealis; Thursday, Slink Rand; Friday, Willard Cratchelow; Saturday, Jehovah; July 4, Skater.

"Pippin"—starring Eddie Mekka of "Laverne and Shirley," runs through July 8 at the Little Theatre on the Square, Sullivan. For further information call 728-7875.

"Godspell"—8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday at the Springhaven Theatre (4 miles east of Charleston on Rte. 16) Admission: adults \$3.50, children \$2.50.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"—8 p.m. July 7 & 8 at the Springhaven Theatre (4 miles east of Charleston on Rte. 16) Admission: adults \$3, children \$2.

"The Apple Tree"—a musical comedy at 8 p.m. July 6 & 7, Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre. Admission: adults \$2.50, youth & senior citizens 1.50, Eastern students \$1.

"Sleeping Beauty"—starring several Eastern students, 1 p.m. Saturday, Little Theatre on the Square, Sullivan. All seats \$1.50. For information call 728-7875.

"The Good Doctor"—University Theatre summer repertory play by Neil Simon, 8 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. Admission: public \$5, students \$4. For information call 333-1085.

"A Streetcar Named Desire"—University Theatre summer repertory play by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois. Admission: public \$5, students \$4. For information call 333-1085.

"The Male Animal"—University Theatre summer repertory play by James Thurber, 8 p.m. Sunday, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois. Admission: public \$5, students \$4.

music

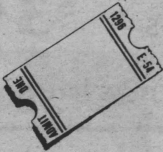


"The Rangers"—country western music, 8 p.m. July 4, Springhaven Theatre.

"The Messiah Gospel Singers"—8 p.m. Saturday, Springhaven Theatre.

Blake Manhattan & Blind Shelley Flatbush — 10:30 p.m. Saturday, B.J.'s Junction.

movies



"Taxi Driver"—starring Robert DeNiro, Wednesday at dusk on the South Quad. No admission.

lectures



"Amusement Parks and the American Culture" — by Dr. Russel Nye, 8 p.m. July 10, Buzzard Auditorium. No admission.

Primary Education in England and the United States — by Wendy Stevenson, 8 p.m. July 2, Buzzard Auditorium. No admission.

potpourri



International Tea—2 p.m. Thursday, Room 110 Applied Arts & Education Building.

WILLIE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

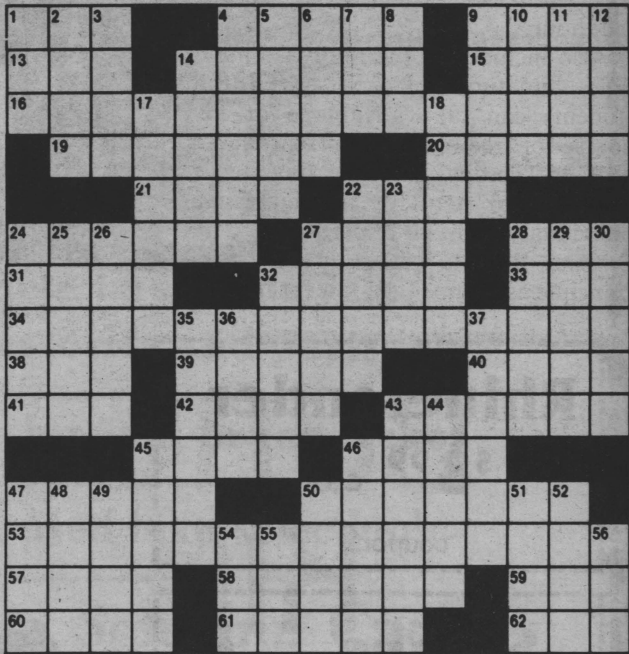
- 1 High mountain
4 Place
9 "Moby Dick" skipper
13 Cutting tool
14 Smooth and shiny
15 Deal successfully
16 Treacherous person
19 Barcelona bigwig
20 "Candy strippers"
21 Want
22 South African plains
24 Fenny tract
27 Saint—, French seaport
28 Wise saying
31 In a wild state
32 — energy
33 Sooner than
34 Tantalizing situation
38 Noted Finnish author: 1861-1921
39 Have origin
40 At the summit
41 Conflict
42 "Farewell, Fabius!"
43 Diamond goofs
45 Taunt
46 Diva's forte
47 Hold very dear
50 Reckless Monte Carlo patron
53 Casts lovesick glances
57 Parcel of land
58 Treat with carbon dioxide
59 Double-crosser
60 Anger
61 Gratings

- 62 English cathedral town

DOWN

- 1 Certain plugs
2 Marine fish
3 Orchard product
4 Playground equipment
5 Harmonized
6 Site of the Museo Atestino
7 Hardwood
8 Color
9 Caustic
10 Aussie tennis star of the 50's
11 Church section
12 "Good Queen —"
14 Factors involved in cloning
17 Polynesian
18 In abundance
22 Worth
23 Initials of a Greek liberation army in W.W. II
24 Tropical bird
25 "Gate City of the West"
26 Machine part
27 Fraternal-order member
28 Former pact
29 Jousting wear
30 Shows sorrow
32 Look pleased
35 Armadas

- 36 Colorless
37 Storage structure
43 Breaks out
44 Lave
45 Hail
46 Like — balloon
47 Nanking nurse
48 Freshwater fish
49 Its pods are used for stews
50 Prefix with scope or meter
51 "Jane —"
52 Genuine
54 Bearish period
55 " — looks were free": Coleridge
56 Porker's pad

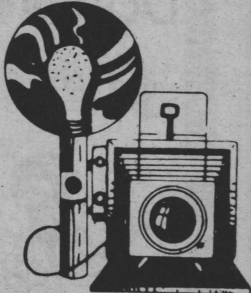


For answers, see page 15

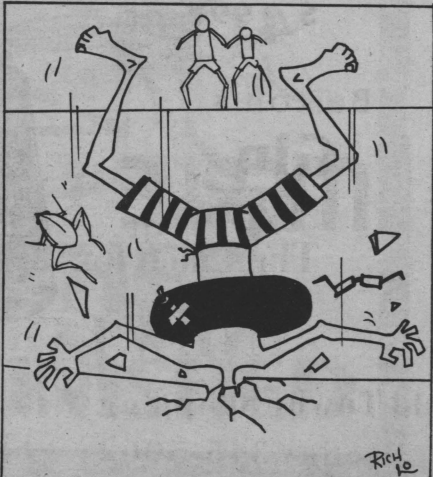
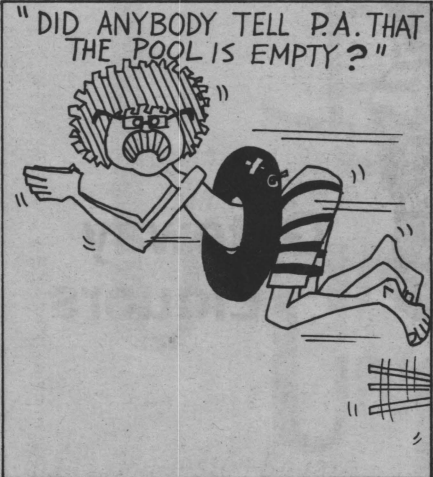
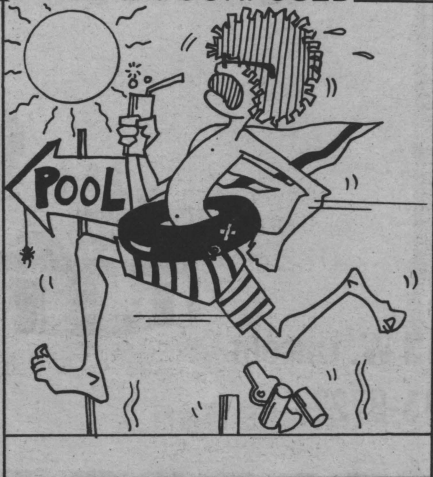
Everyone reads the Eastern News!

The News needs reporters, photographers and anyone who has a nose for news.

Come to the Eastern News Office in the Student Services Building or call Bernie at 581-2812.



DAZED and CONFUSED



Springhaven resort opens for business

by Frank Adducci

Springhaven, a resort featuring the latest in camping and recreation activities, is open and ready for all prospective campers and sports-minded individuals.

The serene, 110-acre grounds provide unlimited possibilities for outings intended to 'get away from it all.'

For instance, Springhaven boasts Illinois' first 351-foot Water Coaster. The cost to ride the coaster is \$2.50 per half hour.

Also included in the resort is an 18-hole miniature golf course. Eastern students can take advantage of the course for free from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A popular item for the aggressive individual is the Bumper Boat. The Bumper Boat is based on the same principle as bumper cars except it takes

place in Springhaven Lake.

Springhaven has 250 campsites, 40 of which are permanent. Each tent site has electrical hookups and running water. In addition, there are unimproved sites intended to bring out the Daniel Boone in any camper.

Springhaven also provides a cultural retreat for the arts-minded individual. Performances of musical theatre productions will be presented periodically at the resort. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the musical "Godspell" will be presented.

Every Tuesday night at Springhaven is "Band Night" where the best rock and roll groups in the area congregate and play. Admission to "Band Night," which includes admission to the park, is \$4.95 each and \$7.95 per couple.

Springhaven is open from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 345-7658.

BURGER KING

Weekend Special

Double Cheeseburger

\$1.19

FRIES
COKE

\$1.19

200 Lincoln Ave

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Free
Your beautiful new face



MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face™

NEW LOCATION

Old Towne Shopping Center 1408 6th Street
Call today 345-5062 1 blk. N. of Old Main Town

This Week at Teds

Wednesday at Ted's
BOREALIS
From Chicago

25¢ Nite

Old Mil-Hotdogs-Popcorn

LADIES Admitted FREE
With this coupon
Good only from 8 to 10 pm

THURSDAY
SLINK RAND
Played Back Up to Ted Nugent

FRIDAY
THE GREAT WILLARD
CRATCHELOW BAND
Some Rock - Beatles - Country

SATURDAY
JEHOVA Good ole'
Rock N' Roll



spurgeon's

HAIR STYLING

Among your plans for summer, include a breezy new cut designed by our hair stylists--

So easy to wear, so easy to care for!
no setting is necessary. Just wash & blow dry,

UNIPERM ACID WAVE \$19

THIS WEEK ONLY

Reg. \$27



PHONE 345-8775, Salon Hours:
M-T-W-T-S 8:30-5, FRI. 8:30-8:30

Local speedway provides racing excitement

by Kirby Pringle

In the background, Abe Lincoln stands some 60 feet tall, his left arm jutting towards the sky--but down on the ground is where all the action is.

Though the infamous Lincoln statue now rests reposed at a campground, it is the pools of dust and sounds of thundering engines coming from the nearby Charleston Speedway that create an atmosphere of tense excitement for hundreds of race fans each weekend.

The speedway, located three miles east of Charleston on Rt. 16 is in its 16th racing season and is one of the few racetracks in the area where fans can view the sport of stock car racing.

Two classes of stock cars race at the speedway almost every Saturday night in the summer. The street class consist of cars that are essentially unmodified. Many of the cars in the class could be driven from the speedway straight home. On the otherhand, cars in the super stock class are highly modified racers and some cost upwards of \$20,000.

The oval-shaped dirt track is owned by Dave and Rosemary McDonald, who bought it from race-horse owner Olin Humphreys in the late sixties. The track is between one-quarter and three-eighths of a mile in distance Dave McDonald said. He added that cars in the street class circle the oval in around 21 seconds, while the swifter super stockers go the distance in about 17 seconds.

June 30, the speedway is having its mid-season championships with a total purse of \$3,500. The main attraction of the championships will be the 50 lap super stock feature race with a first prize of \$500. Tickets for adults will be \$5 and children, ages six to 12, will be charged \$2. McDonald said the speedway gates would be open at 5 p.m. for the event.



The Union Lanes Welcome Summer

Try our daily warm weather special:

Bowl 3 games for \$1.50
in air-conditioned comfort
Mon. - Fri. 3 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Summer Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 2 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri. 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Inquire at the lanes'
desk about summer leagues!



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

THOUSANDS

of used albums

"starting at \$2"

fine condition guaranteed

\$2

MAZUMA

\$2

1421 4th Street

345-3314

Official notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Fall Semester beginning Monday, July 2 and ending Friday, July 13.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. Card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME:

A-E 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 2
F-L 1:00 p.m., Monday, July 2
M-R 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 3
S-Z 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 3
OFFICE CLOSES
12:00 NOON - 1:00 P.M.

Materials will be available to all students during regular office hours from July 5 through July 13. Secure your materials by 3:00 p.m., FRIDAY, JULY 13.

PUT PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 3:30 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 13.

ASSISTANCE CENTER STUDENTS Any student assigned to the Assistance Center, top floor Student Services Building, should make an appointment to see an ad-

viser there and should DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE. PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ASSISTANCE CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

GRADUATES

Graduation announcements are now in. You may purchase them at the University Union Bookstore.

H. R. Haddock
Bookstore Manager

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER TERM 1979

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.

2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

3. A M- or T-prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For

instance, M-0840 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0840 on Monday. T-1230 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1230 on Tuesday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
b. The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR."
c. The student presents an approved examination change request.

5. Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations for courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations for intersession and five-week session courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1979 calendar.

8. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of No. 5 and/or No. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.

9. Students may not deviate from

	Monday August 13	Tuesday August 14	Wednesday August 15
0730-0930	M-0855	M-1030	M-0730
1000-1200	M-1140 M-1230 Makeup, or Arranged	M-1020	M-0900, Makeup, or Arranged
1300-1500	M-1145	M-0800 Makeup, or Arranged	M-1310
1900-2100		T-1900	

the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Classified ads

Help Wanted

EL Krackers now accepting applications for bouncers and kitchen help. Apply in person Tues.-Fri. after 1:30 p.m. If no answer, ring bell. 27

Registered nurse needed for position of Assistant Director of Nursing. Must be rehabilitation-oriented and vitally interested in geriatric nursing. Please apply to Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 W. Polk, Charleston 11

Special education majors wanting experience working with developmentally disabled adults. Heritage House, is now taking applications for advocate positions. Apply in person. Heritage House, 938 18th St., Charleston. 27

Wanted

1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house. Reasonably priced, close to campus. Fall and Spring. Call 345-7886. 27

Wanted for Fall & Spring: Room or apartment (with yard space for small OUTSIDE dog). Reasonable price, near campus for studios, neat female. 345-4035 27

Wanted

One male roommate for July. August. Youngstowne Apt. Call 345-3672. 27

One person sublet Youngstowne Efficiency Apt. Fall/Spring. Call 345-3672 27

Wanted: One single apartment or efficiency for Fall semester. Call 345-7410 25

For Rent

Sublease w/Fall option. 2 bedroom Duplex. Ideal location w/5 appliances. Low utilities. \$200 month. 348-8909. 27

Upstairs apartment for rent. Prefer girl students or married couple. Nice yard, appliances furnished. Private interest. \$150 mo. summer. \$175 mo. fall. Apply in person at Gates Preston Appliance, 714 Monroe, Charleston 27

2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 plus utilities. CATV & rubbish pickup paid. Available July 1 345-7919 27

For Rent

Rooms for Rent. \$15 week. Utilities included. For information call 345-9053. ask for Sam or Scott. 27

For Sale

English Springer Spaniel, male puppy. Will take a special owner. Very peppy and healthy. AKC. In Vandalia. call 618-283-3332 11

Female Irish Setter. Best offer. Call 345-3672 27

For Sale

Must sell. 1970 Chevy Impala. Excellent condition. \$775 or best offer. Call 235-3057 Mattoon. 27

1972 Datsun 240Z. loaded. Rear window shade kit, front spoiler, AM-FM radio. C.B., aluminum wheels. 6-cylinder stick. gets 24-26 mpg. Black and silver color. Perfect interior. \$3,650. 348-0065 or 348-8387. Ask for Steve. Only serious inquirers please. 27

Dorm-sized refrigerator. Perfect condition. \$60. 1-344-6325 27

Announcements

I'll do your typing. Fast, cheap. Call Mary at 348-8576 08-15

English tutoring, nominal rates 3 to 4 p.m. Contact Brigitte Chen, M211 11

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run.

Copy-X Fastprint copy center and typing center. 1112 Division 345-6313. Xerox copies. Resume specialists. Offset printing 27

Official notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Books sales for the Summer Semester began June 25, 1979 and will end on July 13, 1979. All students who wish to purchase any books must do so during this time.

All intersession books are now due. Please turn them in as soon as possible.

Richard L. Sandefur
Manager, Textbook Library

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

Cap and gown measurements will be taken Thursday, July 12, 1979 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Union Lobby. All graduates and faculty participating in the exercises must be measured by this date. If you cannot make this date, contact Mrs. Spice at 581-3616 to make other arrangements prior to July 12, 1979 so that you can be sure to participate in the graduation ceremony. Caps and gowns will be distributed Tuesday, August 7, 1979 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Linda Spice
Secretary
Union Main Office

ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on July 2, 1979, at 9:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. Any student who has completed, or will complete, forty semester hours at the close of the summer term, 1979, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend one of these meetings. The next enrollment meeting will be held fall semester.

Ronald Leathers, Director
Pre-Student Teaching
Clinical Experiences

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

DO YOU NEED TO TAKE THE CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION? Now is the time to register--go directly to the Testing Center, Room 201 in the Student Services Building and pick up your ticket and study materials for the test on Monday, July 23, 1979. Students will be required to present both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on July 23rd.

Lana Hofer
Coordinator of Testing

SUMMER REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a 50% refund is Monday, July 2 at 3:00 p.m. Fifty percent of all fees and tuition paid--except insurance--will be refunded.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID DISBURSEMENT

Those students scheduled to receive financial aid July 2nd should report that day too the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the new addition of the Student Union between 9:00 a.m and 3:30 p.m. (including noon hour). Students must present their validated I.D. cards.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

UNION BOOKSTORE CLOSED

The University Union Bookstore will be closed for inventory Thursday, June 28, 1979, and Friday, June 29, 1979.

H.R. Haddock
Bookstore Manager

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office - local and/or home address and telephone number:
Student Academic Services - residency status, degree, major, advisor;
Records Office - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Service

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: DUKE? DUKE, ARE YOU OKAY? IT'S ME, BRENNER! BRENNER? MY MAN-SERVANT?

Panel 2: BRENNER, YOUR CARETAKER. WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE, MAN? CELEBRATING. I'M OFF WELFARE. I CAN AFFORD YOU NOW.

Panel 3: THAT'S GOOD NEWS, MAN! WHAT'S THE JOB? IT'S CONFIDENTIAL, BRENNER. IN FACT, IT'S SO SENSITIVE, SO CRITICAL, EVEN I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS! AS OF TODAY YOU'RE WORKING FOR A MAN ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF HISTORY!

Panel 4: SOUNDS DICEY, MAN. I'LL NEED A DEPOSIT. BRENNER, YOU JUST WROTE YOURSELF OUT OF MY MEMOIRS.

Panel 5: LOOK, DUKE, BEFORE YOU GO, WE HAVE TO TALK ABOUT FINANCES. I HAVEN'T BEEN PAID IN A YEAR! NEITHER HAVE I, BRENNER. WE ALL HAVE OUR CROSSES TO BEAR.

Panel 6: DUKE, I'M SERIOUS! IF YOU DON'T PAY ME NOW, I DON'T SEE HOW I'LL BE ABLE TO KEEP... PAY YOU? PAY YOU FOR WHAT? YOU CALL YOURSELF A CARETAKER? LOOK AT THIS PLACE!

Panel 7: YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, MAN. SEE, MY OL' LADY IS EXPECTING, AND... DAMMIT, BRENNER! DON'T DRAG YOUR PERSONAL LIFE INTO THIS! IT'S UNPROFESSIONAL!

Panel 8: OH... SORRY, MAN, I... YOU DON'T SEE ME WHINING ABOUT MOTHER'S TUMOR, DO YOU?

Panel 9: DUKE? ANDREWS HERE. LISTEN VERY CAREFULLY. YOU'RE LEAVING TONIGHT FOR THE DENVER AIRPORT... YEAH?

Panel 10: AT EXACTLY 11:30 P.M., GO TO THE PAY PHONE BEHIND THE AVIS COUNTER. ON THE THIRD RING, PICK UP THE RECEIVER AND ASK FOR "MOTHER"...

Panel 11: NOT SO FAST, BIG FELLAH! I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE UNTIL I SEE AN ADVANCE! WHERE THE HELL ARE MY KRUGERRANDS? NICE TRY, DUKE. YOUR GOLD WAS DELIVERED YESTERDAY. WE'VE GOT YOUR CARETAKER'S SIGNATURE.

Panel 12: LOOK, DUKE, IF YOU CAN'T KEEP YOUR OWN PEOPLE IN LINE, DON'T BLAME ME! WHOSE SIGNATURE?

Panel 13: OKAY, BRENNER. DON'T EVEN BLINK. DUKE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MAN? PUT THAT THING DOWN!

Panel 14: I'M ONLY GOING TO ASK YOU ONCE, BRENNER! WHERE THE HELL ARE MY KRUGERRANDS? YOUR WHAT? I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, MAN!

Panel 15: DON'T GIVE ME THAT, FUZZ-FACE! WHERE'S THE BOX YOU SIGNED FOR YESTERDAY? THE BOX? I PUT IT IN THE REFRIGERATOR.

Panel 16: IT SAID "RUSH," MAN. I THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR FRUIT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB. THE REFRIGERATOR?

Panel 17: \$5,000! BRENNER, ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR SKILL? I'LL ACCEPT GOLD, DUKE. EITHER PAY UP NOW OR I LEAVE YOUR HOUSE TO THE WOLVES.

Panel 18: YOU SNIVELING PUP! THIS IS MY SEED MONEY! I NEED IT FOR EXPENSES! YOU SHOULD KNOW I'M ALREADY GETTING INQUIRIES FROM THE LOCAL VANDALS.

Panel 19: ALL RIGHT, DAMN YOU, I'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK! MY LAST HUNDRED BUCKS! MOTHER'S CHEMOTHERAPY MONEY!

Panel 20: SATISFIED? I'LL NEED SOME IDENTIFICATION.

Panel 21: NOW, LISTEN, BRENNER, BE SURE TO BOUT ALL THE... HEY! WHO ARE THOSE GUYS DOWN BY THE LOWER ROAD? JUST THE SURVEYING TEAM, DUKE. DRIVE SAFELY NOW, OKAY?

Panel 22: SURVEYING TEAM? WHAT SURVEYING TEAM? FROM THE POWER COMPANY. FOR THE NEW PLANT. DIDN'T YOU HEAR?

Panel 23: EVERYONE'S PRETTY EXCITED ABOUT IT. IT COULD CUT RATES BY 50%! AND THE ONLY THING YOU'LL SEE IS THE COOLING TOWERS.

Panel 24: COOLING TOWERS? OF COURSE, THEY MIGHT HAVE TO D-Y-VE-RT YOUR TROUT STREAM. HAVE A GOOD TRIP.

Mullally is candidate for Illinois AD

by Brad Patterson

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Mullally appears to be a prime candidate for the vacant University of Illinois athletic director position.

Mullally officially applied for the position in late May after the U of I refused to renew the contract of Cecil Coleman. The position is currently being occupied by former Illini grid coach Ray Eliot on a temporary basis.

Mullally said Monday that he had no further information concerning the position, saying, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

Mullally also stressed that he was not looking to leave Eastern just to be taking another job.

"As I've said before, I am not unhappy here," Mullally said. "I'm not anxious to leave. I just feel that the Illinois job is one of the finest opportunities in the nation."

Mullally's name has been mentioned in many circles along with such names as Gale Sayers, former Purdue coach Alex Agase, and former Illini greats Jim Grabowski and Pete Elliott.

Last week however, Grabowski and

Eliot withdrew their names from any consideration for the position.

The Chicago Tribune reported Saturday that Mullally was one of the top two being considered for the post.

Tribune sports editor David Condon reported that Mullally and Terry Brennan, a former Notre Dame great, figure prominently in the plans of the Illinois' Athletic Association' Board of Directors who will come up with a choice.

The board, made up of seven faculty members and six alumni, will recommend someone to the chancellor who will then take it to the University President for final approval.

Board chairman Dr. John Hummel said that applications will be accepted through July 10. He went on to say that the board hoped to narrow the list of candidates down to six by the middle of July, and "the University hopes to have a new Athletic Director by October."

So far, there have been 15 applicants for the job, as well as many feelers.

Brennan has not officially applied for the post, but seems to have plenty



Mike Mullally
Headed for Illinois?

of support from prominent Illini alumni in the Chicago area.

Major selling points for Mullally are his experience with handling finances and public relations.

The Athletic Department raised \$110,000 this year, compared to \$6,000

the year Mullally came to Eastern.

Mullally also said that he could handle the public relations aspect of the job.

"I relate to people," Mullally said. "I may not be on a first name basis with every season-ticket holder, but I'll relate."

Evidently, other people think Mullally is a good public relations man. The Tribune quoted a prominent Illinois alumni as saying, "Coleman's idea of a successful recruiting trip was when the coach made it by renting a Datsun rather than a higher priced automobile. Mullally's idea of recruiting is to rent a Datsun, and, while you're heading to a recruit's home, to visit four high schools along the way just as a public relations gesture."

One of the major criticisms of the Illini athletic department in the last few years is the fact that the school has failed to land the top Illinois athletes. Mullally underscores that shortcoming by pointing out that 58 Illinois athletes played football for Big 8 schools last season.

Mid-Continent Conference is doing well...

by Brad Patterson

The Mid-Continent Conference is alive and well, and will remain so at least until 1982.

The MCC, which after only season of competition has established itself as the premier Division II league in the nation, has seemed to be in trouble as of late. Akron has officially withdrawn to become a member of the Ohio Valley Conference (A Division I league), and both Eastern and Youngstown State have officially applied for admittance into the same league.

Akron will remain a member of the MCC through the football season, but then the conference will be left with only five members.

However, MCC commissioner F.L. (Frosty) Ferzacca said Monday that the league would be in existence through the spring of 1982.

"We will stay together as a conference until 1982," Ferzacca said. "At that time we will re-evaluate our status." At the conference meeting on May 11-12 in Macomb, the league's delegates (each school's president and athletic director) unanimously voted to apply to the NCAA for reclassification into Division I-AA in football, and Division I in all other sports.

"Within two years we should be able to meet our qualifications," Ferzacca said.

With the absence of Akron, Ferzacca said that the MCC was searching for another school to take the Zips' place.

"Wayne State (located in Detroit, Mich.) and Illinois State are two schools that have expressed interest in joining our league. Wayne State is located in a metropolitan area, and Illinois State would be a natural rival for both Western and Eastern Illinois," Ferzacca said. "Plus the fact that both teams have quality athletic programs."

Ferzacca noted that the MCC's chances of picking up another member



...for now anyway

Will Eastern be playing a majority of its athletic events against Kentucky and Tennessee teams in the 1980's? It just may be so.

Earlier this spring, Eastern made an official application for membership to the Ohio Valley Conference. The OVC at the present time has seven teams, with fellow Mid-Continent Conference foe Akron slated to become a participating member of the league after the football season.

Youngstown State also applied for admission to the OVC in late May, and Eastern followed suit soon after.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Mullally stressed that Eastern was not panicking at the thought of the MCC folding, but that "we are simply taking a look at an alternative for the future."

Mullally went on to say that neither Youngstown or Eastern has been officially accepted by the OVC, and that neither school may be.

If the OVC is looking to expand after the addition of Akron, Youngstown would be a very feasible place to look. Akron and Youngstown

were much better now that the conference was Division I.

are located geographically close to one another, and scheduling would be made easier with two teams in that area.

If Youngstown is accepted however, that would leave the league with nine teams, and another team would balance out the loop. And Eastern has many advantages to attract a major conference, Mullally said.

"First off, we have the best overall Division II athletic program in the nation; also, any league has to be attracted by our facilities, our location, which is near an airport, and our media coverage," Mullally said.

Regardless of how the OVC reacts, Eastern will be a member of the Mid-Continent Conference for at least three more years. The MCC is moving up a notch in classification to Division I-AA in football, and Division I in all other sports. Conference commissioner F.L. (Frosty) Ferzacca said Monday that "even if both Eastern and Youngstown were admitted to the Ohio Valley Conference, they will still be in the MCC until 1982."

Past 1982, Ferzacca is not sure what the future holds for the young con-

ference.

"The philosophies of schools may change by 1982," Ferzacca said. "All the schools are free to make attempts to gain admittance to another league, but until 1982, we will remain together as a conference."

One of the major reasons that Akron withdrew from the MCC last summer was the fact that the Zips wished to compete in Division I-AA in football. The conference voted the proposal down at that time. In Ferzacca's opinion, if the vote had turned out then the way it did this spring, Akron would not have left.

"Akron would not have left if two schools had not opposed the measure last spring," Ferzacca said."

Ferzacca said that Eastern and Northern Michigan were the schools that had originally opposed the reclassification measure.

Panthers grab MCC Sports Championship

Eastern captured first place in the Mid-Continent Conference's first All Sports Championship. This is the first year of the conference's existence.

Based on the scoring system of six points given for a first place finish in a sport, five for a second, etc. the Panthers captured 39 points out of a possible 48 in the eight conference sponsored sports.

The second place finisher was Northern Iowa with 31 points and Western Illinois finished third with a total of 30 points.

Eastern had an average standing of 2.1 for the eight sports while second place Northern Iowa averaged 3.1 and Western averaged 3.25.

The Panthers won MCC titles in cross country, basketball, wrestling and swimming; were second in track and third in football. In both tennis and golf the Panthers finished fourth.